

Dean position sought by five; decision nearing

by Jon Cole
Staff Reporter

The Dean of Student Affairs position is being sought by five inner-university candidates.

The candidates must have a demonstrated interest in those student activities, services and programs associated with the position. A Master's Degree is required and prior experience must be sufficient to demonstrate effective administrative leadership and skills, preferably in higher education and in those areas pertaining to the office. Demonstrated management experience is required and candidates must have effective communication skills.

The five office-seekers are: Bill Lamb, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs; Cynthia Dickens, Director of Educational Services; Charles Gray, Director of Financial Aid; Judith Bechtel, Associate Professor of Literature and Language and Vincent Schulte, Chairperson of the Psychology Program.

The candidate expressed a need for greater compassion toward the student body. Lamb said, "A sustainable effort needs to be made to make this campus a warm, humane place; a place comprising of people who care for students in a personal sense."

A great problem that students have faced through the years is not being aware of the different services available to them, and not knowing where to turn should they have a problem. "A great concern of mine is making students aware of all services available on campus," said Gray. Gray would like to see the formation of a Student Information Office that could help all students with any given problem they should encounter.

Both Dickens and Schulte emphasized the need for improvement of student services, and both feel obligated to try and make the reorganization of educational services and student affairs a success.

Dickens stressed that she was, "by no means," going to become an authoritarian figure. "Should I be picked for the position, there would be no dictatorship on my part," she said.

Schulte, once student Government advisor, said he plans to work closely with that organization as he feels that is the best way to become closer to the students. "It is important to know what

is going on in Student Government and is necessary to attend all of their meetings," he said. (Bechtel was not available for comment.)

The Dean of Student Affairs reports directly to university President, A. D. Albright and has administrative responsibility for all student activities as well as various student-oriented academic support services. Supervised offices and functions include advising, career services, testing and counseling, admissions, registration and registrar, financial assistance, university center, residential life and housing, student activities and organizations, campus recreation,

health services, special programs, and programs serving international, minority, and handicapped students.

Additional responsibilities include fiscally managing funds allocated to the University Center Board, acting as a clearinghouse for outside groups on campus, and handling student complaints and disciplinary actions.

The Search Committee for the new dean, headed by Communications Chairperson Dr. N. Edd Miller, will meet this Friday to submit their recommendation to President Albright.

Five-month-old Courtney Kremer looks on as parents Ken and Paula Kremer register for spring classes. [Barb Barker, photo]



Security cards replace 'obsolete' keys for after hours

The time has arrived when keys used to enter any of the buildings on Northern's campus before or after regular hours are obsolete. In this era of rapid advancement, one must now use a security card to enter and exit the buildings.

Security cards resemble credit cards, but the cards are nearly impossible to counterfeit. Should someone try to get into one of the buildings with either a duplicate card or with one that had been stolen, a silent alarm will be triggered at the Department of Public Safety.

"These security cards would be very difficult to duplicate, whereas the keys can be used to make several copies," said John Deedrick, engineering assistant of campus development.

This new security system is just one portion of the campus-wide Central Management System (CMS). The total CMS program includes: Energy Management, "energy efficient opera-

tions;" Life Safety which includes fire alarms, heat detectors, smoke detectors, and a computerized system that signals DPS and the Cold Springs Fire Department should there be a fire; Camera Surveillance, which keeps watch over the parking lots and the rest of the campus; Security Cards, and an Emergency Telephone System, explained Deedrick.

"There wasn't any security trouble on the campus, it is just an addition to the Central Management System," said John Conner, director of DPS. "We had the capability of making the addition to the system, and we wanted to increase the comfort for students, faculty, and staff. I'm glad that this will be in use because Northern will be much more secure and things will be more pleasant for all," he continued.

Regular opening and closing hours will be established for each building in relation to the time offices and classrooms are opened and closed. The

Deans and Department heads will be expected to notify the faculty and students.

Business Manager of Business Affairs, Clarence Tabor, believes the Fine Arts building will be the only problem with the new program. "Because of the lateness of the theater productions, I suspect that there will be a few problems," said Tabor.

Anyone wishing to receive a security card must first get the approval of the Departmental head or Dean, and then go to Tabor in the Business Affairs office in the Administration building to get an application. The person then takes the application, fills out the necessary information, and has the department head sign it. The completed application is then taken back to Tabor, the person is notified when the card comes in, and after picking it up he is totally responsible for the card.

The student, faculty, or staff member

is encouraged to record the card number and keep it in a safe place for future reference. The card number will be recorded in the person's name. DPS advises that the card not be loaned to anybody else because any entry made through the use of the card will be in the owner's name. Should a card be lost, report it immediately to Public Safety (ex-5500) and to Business Affairs (ex-5207). There will be a replacement fee of \$5.00 per card.

Each card holder needs to become familiar with the card entry and exit door of the buildings. The holder should be sure to exit the door that he entered when using the entry card. Otherwise, the system will still show him to be in the building and any other exit door will trip an alarm.

The normal expiration date for the security card will be at the end of that semester. However, that can be extended with a justifiable reason.

German Shepherd mauls ducks; six known dead, one still missing

by Barb Barker

Over Christmas break NKU's Lake Inferior was the scene of two separate attacks on the seven stray ducks.

"A young German Shepherd was seen attacking the ducks around 3 a.m.," said Sgt. Allen Thomas, Department of Public Safety officer.

Thomas who was dispatching and Officer John Trapp patrolling witnessed the event, but couldn't get there in time, because they were in the process of changing their post.

"The first night the ducks were attacked, four were killed and the other three scattered. Two were found in parking lot C and one in parking lot E," said Thomas.

"The second night two more ducks were killed on the frozen lake, leaving one remaining duck," he continued.

"All six ducks were killed by the same dog. The dog is owned by people from one of the farms on Johns Hill Road," said Thomas.

The ducks first appeared on the lake during the last two weeks of September, when they adopted the lake as their new home.

The main concern was what would happen when the weather turned cold and the lake froze.

"I mentioned to my husband about a shelter for the ducks to protect them," said Ann Visnic, Assistant Professor of Office Administration.

"I contacted John DeMarcus, head of Campus Development, about building

a shelter for them without going through all the procedures," said Nick Visnic, Guidance Counselor at Withrow High School. "DeMarcus agreed that if the shelter could be built NKU would pick it up."

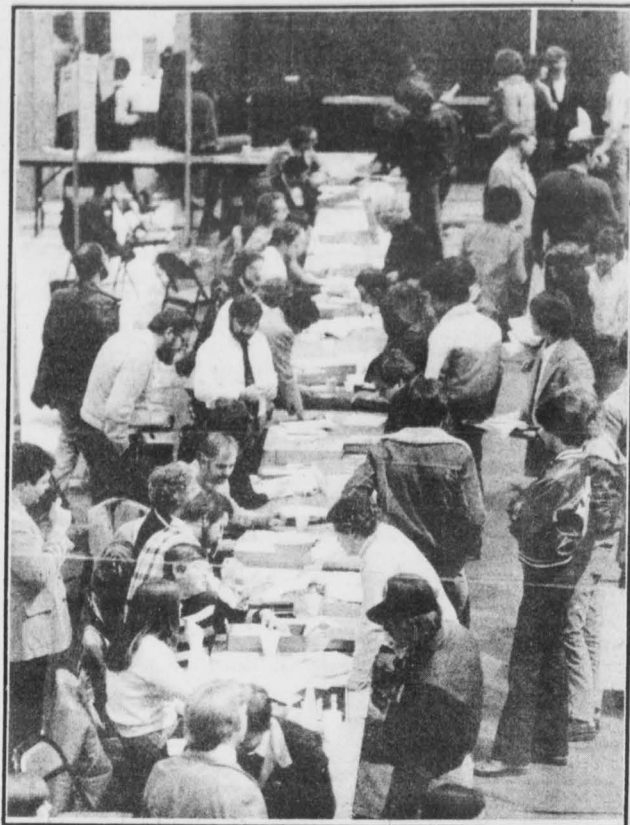
Visnic mentioned the shelter to Richard Shelly, a junior carpentry major at Withrow High School. Shelly took an immediate interest in designing and constructing the shelter. When the shelter was finished he painted it gold, one of NKU's school colors.

Kim Adams, Editor in Chief of *The Northerner* wrote an editorial about her concern for the ducks. She offered to take the ducks if NKU didn't want them and put them on the lake at her home.

"After the editorial appeared, Architectural Assistant Mary Paula Schuh called me and said if I wanted the ducks I could come and get them," said Adams. "Later, I got a call from Schuh saying that a shelter had been built for the ducks and now there was no need for me to pick them up. After the first group of ducks were killed Schuh called me again and said I could get the ducks, but when the snow hit it made it hard for me to get there. After that I got a report that they were all dead."

Last week it was discovered that there was one remaining duck still living on the lake.

The last duck hasn't been seen since last Thursday, after the below zero weather hit the northern Kentucky area this past weekend.



campus capsule

Video competition slated for March

The US JVC Corporation, a leading manufacturer of professional and home video equipment, has kicked off its Second Annual Student Video Competition. The competition will be held to recognize and encourage aspiring video artists and enthusiasts of the craft. Students may submit original video programs in any or all of the following categories: news short (five minute time limit), documentary and creative (20 minute time limit each). No more than three students may enter one tape program. All entries must be accompanied by an entry form and received on or before March 1, 1982. There is no entry fee.

For entry forms and additional information, write to JVC Student Video Competition Forms, 866 Third Avenue, 24th Floor, New York, New York 10022.

Dan Alford elected

Director of Media Services, Dan Alford, has been elected East Member at large for the Kentucky Association for Communications and Technology.

The association serves as a forum for people involved in planning, production, and evaluation of communications programs. Alford will serve for the next year.

Co-op names Spring placements

Northern Kentucky University's Cooperative Education Program's new placements for the 1982 spring semester include: Patti Norris, a Ft. Mitchell Marketing major, will begin an alternating position as a Claims Representative Trainee with Social Security Administration; Mary Bidle, Milford, and Debra Wall, Edgewood, Computer Science majors, have been placed in alternating positions with Structural Dynamics

Research Corporation (SDRC); Kim Lahman, a Social Work major from Erlanger, will serve as House Parent at Youth Haven; and Melissa Harney, Cincinnati, and Eddie Meiman, Independence, have been placed with the Covington-Kenton County Hospital as Mental Health Technicians.

The Cooperative education office has several positions available for students seeking co-op credit.

Student poet honored

Media Services clerk and former co-editor of *Northern's* literary magazine *Collage*, Bonnie Winters Mazis, recently won third prize in the National Poetry Contest. Her poem will be published in the *American College Poets Anthology*. This is the second national contest she has won in the past two years.

College financing available from Georgia bank

The Citizens Bank in Dallas, Georgia, and the Students' Financial Services of Atlanta have combined effort to offer a new, low-cost plan to help parents meet the rising costs of a college education.

"Four factors prompted me to develop the Tuition Reserve and Deposit Plan," said George Naterman, owner of Students' Financial Services.

"Skyrocketing tuitions, out-of-this-world interest rates, drastic reductions in federal student aid, and the over lack of stability in federal aid programs have turned cartwheels every year. Parents must have access to a reliable source of college financing."

John Bloomfield, Vice President of

the Citizens Bank said, "Parents can deposit as much as they want into a special tuition reserve and deposit savings account and the bank will loan them up to 3 1/2 times the amount they save, at a net cost of less than 1% per year."

"The low-cost is not the only advantage of the 'plan,'" said Naterman. "It actually counters each of the unfavorable trends I cited earlier."

The plan provides stability in planning which parents cannot get from topsy-turvy federal programs. It enables parents to keep their financial assets intact; nothing has to be liquidated. It assures parents they will have the money they need for their

children's education, when they need it.

Bloomfield and Naterman both cautioned: "the rules pertaining to college financing have changed and future trends are unfavorable. Planning for educational costs should start as early as possible. Factors such as inflation, projection costs at various colleges, and the length of the educational program must be considered with care."

Parents wishing to obtain additional information regarding the "Tuition Reserve and Deposit Plan" should write George Naterman, Students' Financial Services, Suite 501, One Perimeter Way, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30339, or call (404) 952-2500.

Students enjoy newly opened Residence Halls

by Barbara Arzen

Features Editor

University officials wish everyone would refer to them as "Residence Halls." Students around campus still think of them simply as "dorms." But to those who have been moving in since January 4, they are just "terrific." No matter what they are called, the new complexes can only add to Northern's growing reputation as a major institution.

Two new complexes located on the west side of campus are beginning to look like more than another construction site. Residents moving in still share space with carpenters, electricians and a variety of workers rushing to hook up phones, install locks on doors and see that everything is in place. But the men and women residents milling around the lobby and halls don't seem to mind. Meeting new roommates and arranging dates later at the "Lighthouse" are more important.

At the entrance to wings A & B, bulletin boards are filled with welcomes and notices of floor meetings. The female population occupy these wings while the guys are to be found in wing C. Each floor is set up the same way with one kitchen area situated at one end of the hall. Here they prepare their own meals with the aid of a sink, refrigerator, some cabinets and a microwave oven. There are tables and chairs in the area and access to an outdoor patio.

Most rooms are double occupancy with twin beds, a refrigerator and telephone in each.

Showers and bathrooms are down the hall. The newness of the rooms is glaring and the smell of fresh paint and rugs is nearly suffocating. But enthusiastic residents seem ready to break in the new surroundings and make their new quarters "homelike."

Kim Niehaus wasted no time getting acquainted with the microwave oven in the kitchen area. She had moved in that day and was already attempting to cook her first meal, which consisted of baked potatoes and pork chops. But operating

the new oven required a few lessons for the beginner.

The 24-year old accounting major had to first sign out the floor's only cookbook which is kept at the main desk. A crash course on the "ABC's of Microwave Cooking" and the correct time and setting for her \$1.80 pork set her in motion.

"My boyfriend is on his way. Pork chops are about the same as lamb chops, aren't they? Cook them for 12 minutes at power five. Does that sound right?" she questions anyone who might be listening.

Someone decides to help her out. Looking over Kim's shoulder at the instruction manual she said, "This is much harder than any class I've taken!"

Any good cook knows that the use of spices in meat preparation results in a delectable dish. This energetic, friendly resident realizes that and rushes upstairs to her room to get what she needs. She comes back with salt. "I don't have anything else. Not even Worcestershire sauce."

Kim's move into the Residence Halls was a matter of economics. Living off campus in an apartment was too costly compared to the \$550 fee she pays to live on campus.

Elaine Tackett enters the kitchen area and offers a sympathetic look for the new cook. As Resident Director of the new complexes, Ms. Tackett heads back to her post at the front desk in the lobby. She passes a group of students sitting on upholstered couches watching John Boy Walton and family. Once behind the desk, residents begin approaching her. One had left her key in her room and could not get back into her wing. Another wanted to use the only phone in the complex that was working.

The Resident Director is the authority figure for the residents—she is the problem solver, the question answerer. Ms. Tackett lives in an apartment in the complex and is there to keep the rules of the house. She is in charge and residents turn to her for a variety of reasons from extra mattress pads to possible intruders.

According to Ms. Tackett, most of the students arrived by Friday. "Late arrivals are Saturday and Sunday. We don't really expect too many more," she said.

Major problems during the first week?

"Not really. Just little things like light bulbs, locks not working, telephones. This week we haven't been on a fixed schedule," she added.

There are Resident Assistants on each wing. These are students who have passed extensive evaluation and will receive free board to assist the residents of that wing. These RA's, as they are called, will be available to residents in need as well as maintaining rules in their subsequent areas.

The university and Ms. Tackett hope to involve the residents in the decisions, operations and spirit of the new Resident Halls. Special programs are scheduled for the next semester, including supplying an English composition tutor for struggling freshmen. There will be regular meetings in which all residents will be asked to establish their own rules as far as guests and time



These students relax and watch television in the Residence Hall lounge. [Rob Burns, photo]

schedules.

The Resident Director is enthusiastic and optimistic about the success of the new Halls. As she sees it, "It's been a great success. Everything heard has

*consequence we
A circumstances.*

Letters are due in The Northerner office by 6:30 p.m. added.

If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, letter will not be published.

been good. Parents come in and "oooh" and "aahh."

"Students who decide to live here will have a good experience. It will be a sense of community, something I feel is lacking at Northern. Now with Northern can call itself a

N INDEPENDENT

Allison Brewer, senior Human Services major, enjoys her job as Resident Assistant. [Rob Burns, photo]

"Hey, it ~~wasn't~~ was a lot better than the good as I could have done at home. The potatoes were great. I'm going to live on baked potatoes!"



These dorm residents enjoy their first meal in the new Residence Hall kitchen. (Clockwise from left) Susan Wright, Diane Cook, Scherran Lainhart, Sherril Dewar. [Rob Burns, photo]



Students Allison Brewer and Bob Hart explore the new Residence Halls. [Rob Burns, photo]

Campus additions boost Northern's reputation

The beginning of this semester brought two major changes to this campus that will long be remembered when considering the growth and history of Northern Kentucky University. The establishment of on-campus housing and the relocation of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law from Covington to the main campus will prove beneficial to the university and the community.

Since its inception, Northern has grown, step by step, into one of the most productive universities in the state. Northern is the youngest of the state's eight universities, yet it is one of only three to have a law school under its wing.

Obtaining a law school at such a young educational institution was not easy. Northern was the subject of a bitter court and political battle in 1971 when NKU and Chase Law School agreed to merge. It was decided that then Northern Kentucky State College did have a legal right to obtain.

...their new

The main concern was what would happen when the weather turned cold and the lake froze.

"I mentioned to my husband about a shelter for the ducks to protect them," said Ann Visnic, Assistant Professor of Office Administration.

"I contacted John DeMarcus, head of Campus Development, about building

school. The law facility was moved from Cincinnati to the West Campus in Covington, where it remained until this month. Now after a long separation from the main campus, Chase has finally come home to Highland Heights.

Bringing the law school to the main campus is just one more step in advancing Northern's cohesiveness and reputation as a solid educational institution. The move has also bridged a communication gap that existed when the Law school was in Covington and opened up new opportunities and conveniences for undergraduate and law students and faculty while enhancing the community as well.

The completion of the Residence Halls finally lifts Northern out of the "commuter college" status it held for so long. The new dorms will provide a vital service long denied both students and the university.

of ducks were killed of students living on again and said I could but when the snow hit it me to get there. After that I, that they were all dead."

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m, Gideon

ne wreaked one of the and killed the adult male inhabitants.

Gideon plundered the bodies of his victims, to fashion a jeweled priestly vestment.

Gideon fathered a son who murdered 69 of his brothers.

You will find the story of Gideon in Judges, chapters 6-9. The tale of Gideon is just one of many horror stories in the Bible, a book that glorifies behavior you abhor. People have been hoodwinked by religionists into thinking that it is a wise and wonderful book. Read for yourself and decide.

—A. Lutes

campus will hopefully enhance attendance at campus activities such as concerts, lectures and sport events. They will also provide much needed housing for out-of-town students and convenience for those who would rather live on campus than commute.

Northern has grown rapidly over the past few years with the university ap-

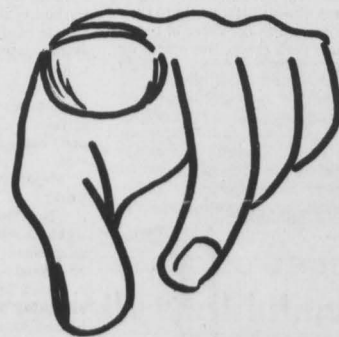
proaching completion more and more each year. Everyone will benefit as Northern continues to grow and improve.

Benefits to the community from university housing are virtually limitless. The community will obtain revenue from students while students will be more likely to participate in community and university activities.



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The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 572-5290.

letters

Scholarship Bank grateful; provides aid information

Dear Editor:

The Scholarship Bank wishes to express its gratitude to your newspaper for publicizing the private financial aid opportunities available to your students who use the services of The Scholarship Bank. We have received a number of inquiries from your students who have requested further information on our service and believe that this information will be helpful to them:

Which students are eligible to use The Scholarship Bank? All students, undergraduate and graduate, may apply to us for financial aid. We are the only complete source of all private financial aid in the US, including graduate grants, internships, work-study, and of course, scholarships.

How much private aid is available? We estimate there are over 25,000 private aid sources. These include private foundations, trade groups, other non-profit institutions, civic groups and commercial lenders. The average scholarship is valued at approximately \$750, and many are renewable annually.

How many different aid sources will we send each student? We promise the student at least 20 different sources for which he/she is potentially eligible. In fact, the average student has been receiving well over 75 aid sources.

How do you know which sources a student is eligible for? The key is the questionnaire which each student fills out. We ask about major, occupational goal, religion, parents, employer, union and military service, where the student wants to live, any graduate school plans,

and special interests, hobbies, sports and the like.

Is financial "need" the most important factor? That is true in only about 30% of the scholarships. The others look for things like occupational goals, leadership, or academic merit.

What information is sent on each scholarship? The student receives the name of the grant, the eligibility factors, the amount of money available, and where to write. The Scholarship Bank will send the actual application for the scholarship to the student if requested.

Is it too late for this academic year? Probably not; with the number of sources to apply through, each has its own deadline. It all depends many times on whether the private source still has funds to give away. By law, non-profit foundations must give a percentage of their assets away every year, and that process continues throughout the year until that is done.

What areas of study are well funded? We have funds available in every academic discipline from anthropology to zoology. Business, teaching, engineering and the health fields are very well-funded, as are all fields for older female students. There are funds in virtually all disciplines.

How do students apply and what is the charge? Send a business-size stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd, 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. Cost is \$17.50 when students sign up with a friend.

Steve Danz
Director

Reader experiences "revelation"; thankful for enlightening criticism

Dear Editor:

Recently, I wrote a letter to the editor of *The Northerner* on student morality. My letter was questioned or criticized [sic] by Paul Ellis.

Now, whenever I receive criticism I consider whether it is true. He said I was ignorant and I should remain silent. He said I should study and study would make me free.

While I was pondering these things Sunday night, a revelation came into my life. I had a restless night in which I didn't sleep but I literally grew up over-

night; and, as a result, I now have insight into life I never had before and my soul is free.

I would like to thank Paul Ellis and *The Northerner* for enlightening me.

In conclusion, I have been praying for some time for Jesus to give me a scripture for *The Northerner*. Well, now He has: "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Ray Roberts
P.S. Paul Ellis said I should remain silent but how can I remain silent in the face of a miracle?

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All copy must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.

2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect your anonymity.

3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material. The use of [sic] after a word indicates that word was misspelled in the letter to the editor.

4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.

5. Letters are due in The Northerner office by noon on Monday.

If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published.

AN INDEPENDENT WOMAN

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Carefree Understanding 101: syllabus provided

I've never been one to worry about the future. Live for today and let tomorrow take care of itself is my motto. This carefree attitude allows me to enjoy to the fullest the pleasures of the moment but it can also lead to some hairy situations. My present dilemma proves my point.

Helen Tucker Feature Columnist

In November, in a moment of weakness, I re-upped for another four months in this chicken outfit with never a thought about the consequences. It was an act encouraged by the seemingly simple and painless process now in use at Northern—mail-in registration. This academic scam is similar to the deals offered by furniture hucksters—no money down, no payments until January.

Like many of my fellow students, when the day of retribution arrives in January, I discover that I spent all my money in December and I am in extremely dire straights.

Not only must I assume the indebtedness incurred by registering for X number of classes, I am also legally responsible for the cost of various and sundry outrageously over-priced text books recommended by over-zealous instructors who suffer from a form of mass self-hypnosis. This condition causes each of them to devoutly believe that HIS class is the only one that matters and one text plus three or four additional selections are absolutely essential if

I am ever to amount to anything in this world.

By hook or by crook, I always manage to satisfy these financial obligations and begin each semester filled with great expectations. It's my belief that the learning process should be pleasant for both parties, but this has not always happened in the past. Some instructors seem bent on making my college experience as painful as possible.

Perhaps this happens because we do not understand each other. To remedy this, I have prepared for the lucky faculty members who will be my teachers and mentors this semester a syllabus that should be invaluable to them. It states in clearly understood terms what is expected of them during our time together and the contributions I am willing to make to the relationship.

1. If you don't expect me to stay awake in your eight o'clock class, I won't snore.
2. If you show up on time for every class period, I won't put a whoopee cushion on your chair.
3. If you don't assign forty pages of reading for every class, I won't glue the pages of your teachers manual together.
4. If you don't expect me to touch nasty, gunky lab specimens, I won't upchuck on your bunsen burner.
5. If you grade on the curve, I'll forget what I know about the topless dancer in Newport.
6. If you don't give pop quizzes on the day after a campus beer bash, I won't send the negatives to your wife.

7. If you don't assign a term paper to be turned in right after spring break, I'll call off my friendly neighborhood hit-man.

8. If you don't give essay exams consisting of three questions subdivided into four parts each, I won't slash my wrists in your classroom.

I think my syllabus is very fair and open-minded. If you fail to fulfill any of the requirements, it could mean a drop of one letter in your spring evaluation. None of these requirements are open to negotiation so I hope you will be able to comply with them. If we work together, I'm sure we can get through this ugly mess without too much damage to our respective psyches.



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Day to day struggle keeps student going

by Helen Tucker

Jean Wenstrup lives one day at a time. Ending her sophomore year at NKU this past December, Jean, 33, has suffered from crippling juvenile arthritis for nine years. This disease, which strikes younger people, is often more severe than common mature arthritis.

When she first developed symptoms of the disease in 1972, Jean was working



Jean Wenstrup conquers everyday challenges despite crippling disease. (Rob Burns, photo)

as a practical nurse, a job which gave her a great sense of personal satisfaction, and settling into the routine of marriage with her husband of six months. The disease brought an end to her promising nursing career and the loss of her husband who couldn't deal with her physical deterioration.

"I hit bottom," she said. "I had surgery on both knees which should have restored normal use of my legs. My doctors blamed the emotional stress of losing my husband for the failure of the surgery and I ended up with contracture of both legs. All joints were stiff. I was two inches shorter and had damage to the metatarsal foot joints. I had to be lifted from my bed to wheelchair. I just gave up."

Jean's medication included 18 aspirin and 100 milligrams of indocin per day plus gold shots at regular intervals. Side effects from the medication were almost as serious as the arthritis. She didn't eat, lived on coffee and chocolate chip cookies until her body rebelled. She went into a diabetic coma for three days.

"I was in a terrible state of depression," she said. "My mother found me on the living room floor, unconscious. The depression and the bad diet had done their work on me."

At this time, Jean read a book called *The Primal Scream*. She decided that it

was necessary for her to overcome her depression and take control of her life if she would ever get well. She began the long, hard fight back to health.

Jean regained limited use of her arms and legs. She worked part-time in a doctor's office and later in a nursing home. In 1978, she came to Northern on a Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation Scholarship.

Jean realized that she could no longer do the heavy physical labor involved in nursing. She entered the Human Services Program to develop new skills that would enable her to remain in the helping professions despite her handicap.

During the summer session of 1979, Jean did an independent study on Alternative Methods of Healing with Dr. Scott Quimby. This was her first experience with the concept of holistic health.

"Holistic health sees the person as a whole being—physical body, mind and emotions," Jean explained. "The method tries to see the scope of sickness rather than just symptoms."

Jean learned about the various holistic approaches—the medical model, chiropractic and drugless healing. Jean remembers that the drugless healing methods were the hardest for her to understand. This scion of a conservative, middle-class, Catholic family was surprised at the use of meditation, water therapy, massage and laying on of hands as methods of healing.

As part of her research for the study, Jean interviewed Dr. David Fabrey, a leading holistic health practitioner in Cincinnati. At the conclusion of the in-

terview, Dr. Fabrey said Jean would never know if the concept worked unless she tried it herself.

Jean took the doctor's advice and began using holistic health methods of healing for her arthritis. Now she meditates 20 minutes a day, morning and night and exercises 20 minutes before retiring. She eats mostly vegetarian foods, restricting her meat intake to poultry and fish. Chiropractic adjustments and massage have strengthened her muscles, reduced her contracture and increased her height by one inch. She has substituted herbal remedies for the daily medication that was compounding her condition. She has very little pain, her stiffness has lessened and she has gained much needed weight. Although Jean's physical condition has greatly improved, she feels that the change in her mental condition is more important.

"I feel that being able to understand and like myself makes me more valuable to others," Jean said. "I can be more useful to others now that I am not expending all my energy on my own problems."

Jean plans to complete her two-year degree and hopes to become a chartered herbalist. She wants to work with a physician in the use of herbs as healing remedies.

"What you have learned, you must share or you lose it," Jean philosophized. "It's not really yours to begin with."

Jean Wenstrup is not attending classes at Northern this semester due to health reasons. She is planning to continue her education in the fall.

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Music reviews:

Olivia shows spunk; Bow Wow Wow plays jungle

"See jungle! See jungle! Come join your gang, yeah! City all over, go ape crazy!!!!"—this is what Bow Wow Wow has for gambit in the opening "Jungle Boy", thus the LP's title.

Marek Lugowski

Entertainment
Editor

lead vocalist, "lethal jailbait jungle bop" becomes one's immediate and involuntary sentiment.



Bow Wow Wow deserves a good word if only because there are just three players in the outfit: a guitarist, a

bassist and a drummer—in addition to the lady who just sings (and not the blues, either). Astounding, this—a band so sparse in equipment and personnel manages to convey so well such buoyant, thick, resonant forcefulness. (Live, if anything, Bow Wow Wow sounds even better, as all those fortunate to attend that memorable show on December 9 at Bogart's should attest.)

To be sure, there are other nice things one could say of the band. Most of its melodies are appealing, most of its singing is good, most of its jamming is inspiring—some of it distinguished, even! Can you conceive of, for example, a spaghetti-western guitar-playing (take "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"'s, for illustration) offered to a backdrop of a vicious, galloping beat? If you can, I cannot conceive of being blaze about it!

To dismiss Bow Wow Wow as punk is like dismissing Rossini as an operetta hack (a la Offenbach). Indeed, Bow Wow Wow has (and gladly shares with you as well) an intense sense of exultant rejoicing (as in: move your butt to the beat) that is simply contra the punk mentality of chronic tastelessness through attempted shock.

I think those who manage to overcome their distrust of the strange to the point of actually tasting the band's music, will swallow with lasting pleasure and fondness...and using their "muscles," 'cause it's with your muscles that you most easily obtain knowledge! See? Bow Wow Wow even advances a bio-cybernetics thesis on *See Jungle! See Jungle!*...and you thought all rockers were dumb...tsk...tsk...tsk...



Unleash Olivia Newton-John into your speakers these days, and gracious skies—she might even make you blush. What?! Olivia the syrupy queen of Australia, the Oceania's answer to Marie Osmond (but prettier, no?), the quintessence of innocence, Olivia the Sweet, Olivia the Pure-inducing blushing?

But 'tis true. Consider: "I took you to an intimate restaurant/Then to a suggestive movie/There's nothin' left to talk about/Unless it's horizontally" ("Physical"). An exception you say. Aha: "I'm the one you want, that's all I have to be/So come on baby make a move on me." ("Make a move on me"). And, for the truly skeptical, I offer you: "My head was saying, this is the man/And my heart agreed/My minor desires turned to major needs/My needs won't be denied/It was a landslide" ("Landslide").

Well... what can a poor boy say—better late than never. Casting of the girdle of overbearingly exalted innocence must surely feel swell and be a step in the right direction... are panties next? Oh, shame on me for such jesting; we should celebrate, not tease! Olivia the Barbie Doll is dead; long live Olivia the Barbie Doll, anatomically correct! (Well, more or less...)

Continuing, let us focus on a particularly interesting feature of our newly liberated Olivia's anatomy, her larynx. It gives great voice. Olivia has one good voice, honest. She always has, unkind detractors notwithstanding. However, she mostly has, intrepid detractors should concur, wasted it on mediocre material.

This is not true of *Physical*, for helping our Olivia along is the bounciest, ruffiest, most foot-compelling music she has ever, um, put out. The opening three numbers "Landslide," "Strangers Touch" and "Make a move on me" are exciting, sung-with-spunk and played-with-gusto pop anthems, any one of which may well rule the airwaves in the future, much as the title track has already. Things are looking up, for all three are better songs than "Physical."

Other songs are also worthy. Honestly, I have a hard time lemon-pickin' here, a truly unprecedented circumstance for an Olivia album. I deem "Physical" the lemoniest of 'em all, courtesy of over exposure, no doubt.

Of special interest seem "Silverly Rain," a 1970 Hank Marvin piece, and the Olivia-authored "The Promise (The Dolphin Song)." The former is special for its wistful gaze at crop-dusting and the attendant destruction. Olivia does it justice singing with grace and economy, her vocal somewhat altered in places to take on a steely timbre. The latter song is special not only for its wistful gaze at dolphin-abuse but also because two dolphins and Santa Monica's surf can be heard amongst the textures of it. The words are quite ahead of those from Olivia's mostly irrelevant past efforts: "If I can only help to right a wrong/With my dolphin song/Then I'll have done what I set out to do." Welcome home, Olivia, hope you stay...

Overall, *Physical* brims with melody, beat, decent lyric, lofty voice, and interesting ideas, one of the more prominent being breezy, unbleached and—it is to be hoped—heartfelt sexuality. One cannot any more censure Olivia for (at last) infusing her idiom with believable sexuality than censure J.S. Bach for keeping his toccatas in key. As they say: to each his own. After all, would it be of more interest to have Olivia declaim the Book of Proverb or croon of paper roses? Sex's good for you, you know. Contemplating his numerous offspring, I rest positive Old Bach would not disagree.

Physical and *See Jungle!*, See *Jungle!*...can be heard on WRFN this Thursday and next Thursday at 1:30 p.m., respectively. WRFN in the University Center.

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Pittsburgh, PA Fri. Jan. 22
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Auditions begin at 10:00 am

Ann Arbor, MI Mon. Jan. 25
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Michigan Union

Bowling Green, OH Tues. Jan. 26
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
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Norsewomen upset UC; ranked 3rd in Division II

by Jane Hesselbrock
Staff Reporter

With impressive wins over Division I Cincinnati, Louisville and Tennessee Tech, NKU's Norsewomen are ranked third in the nation in the first NCAA Division II poll. Coach Jane Scheper's roundballers are 8-2 with six of those victories coming over Division I schools. They placed third behind number one Tuskegee Institute (10-0) and number two Cal Poly-Pomona (9-4).

"We have to be careful not to forget how we got where we are now. It [the ranking] just wasn't given to us. We earned it. We can't play afraid of losing that ranking," commented Scheper.

The victories thus far have come

against Cleveland State, Indiana State, Louisville, Cincinnati, Marshall, Campbellsville, Tennessee Tech and ISU-Evansville. The most satisfying victory came against Cincinnati on Cincinnati's home court. Scheper said, "They [the players] kept hearing how great UC is because UC's only 20 minutes away. But they proved their strength at Cincinnati. It was a big win for them [the team]."

The Norsewomen downed UC in overtime (89-85) with a crowd of 465 on hand. Brenda Ryan contributed a team-leading 26 points in that contest while Janet Brungs brought down 13 rebounds and Amy Flaughter dished out five assists.

Success this season can be attributed to hard work and preparation. "We take

one game at a time. I think our seniors are doing well. The whole team is a lot stronger than at the beginning of the season—down to the last player. We're working very hard," said Scheper.

The Norsewomen have compiled a 3-1 home record while winning three and losing one on the road. The Kent State Invitational brought forth a second place finish after losing to Kent State 72-69. NKU also came in second place in the Northern Kentucky Invitational losing to UT-Martin 74-66.

Preparation for each game is a key factor for the Norsewomen. Scheper explained that scouting the opponents helps a great deal, but when this is not possible, phone calls to at least two other teams does the trick. In addition, role-playing works very well. Scheper said that the day before a game, the players assume roles of opposing players, and that day is devoted strictly to that team—learning their moves, their plays, their strengths and weaknesses. "It has helped us immensely. We will do different things for each game," explained Scheper.

The season is not half over and the Norsewomen have a lot of basketball left to play. Big games coming up are: Bellarmine (H), Campbellsville (A), Kentucky Wesleyan (A), Wright State (A), and Dayton (A). Said Scheper, "We should play ball then. That's what we have to do. We have done really well, but now is the time to do better."

The Norsewomen travel to Campbellsville Saturday, January 16, and Kentucky Wesleyan, Monday, January 18.



Janet Brungs, number 25, tries to block a shot by a Bellarmine player during the recent NKU-Bellarmine game. [Rob Burns, photo]

Change in lineup lights fuse

by Tom Gamble
Staff Reporter

Halftime of the Denison game produced a severe case of depression for NKU Coach Mike Beitzel. Beitzel's Norsemen, losers of three straight contests, were shooting 32% from the floor and trailing a tough Denison team 29-24. Beitzel needed a quick cure, and called upon a quicker and more experienced lineup in the final period. The prescription ignited a sluggish offense to a fuse in NKU's scoring fire, as Northern outscored Denison 48-21 in the second half en route to the victory.

Northern's first three defeats at the Hanover, Wittenburg, and Cincinnati were plagued by a slow offense output. The second half against Denison lit a fuse in NKU's scoring fire, as Northern outscored Denison 48-21 in the second half en route to the victory.

"We weren't scoring very well, so our



NKU's Brady Jackson attempts a layup during a recent game against Denison over Christmas break. [Rob Burns, photo]

coaching staff called on our upperclassmen to get us going," said Beitzel. "These players have more experience, which creates a tendency to fast break and score."

Following NKU's first win, the Norsemen smashed Wilberforce 79-49. This game revealed a new weapon of Beitzel's squad, a tough, scrapping defense. In the contest Wilberforce was forced to take numerous outside shots.

"We didn't give up the easy shots like we had been," explained Beitzel. "Another key was our improved strength under the boards."

The third straight victory saw Northern crush Indiana-Purdue University Evansville 81-57. Besides a continuing offensive punch, the Norsemen held their opponent under sixty points for the fifth consecutive contest.

NKU's next victim was Indiana-Purdue University Ft. Wayne, whom the Norsemen handily defeated 92-53.

"This game showed a complete team effort," explained Beitzel. "Our turnover ratio has dropped considerably, and we out-rebound our opponents by nearly eleven per game."

With four straight victories under their belt, Beitzel's troops decided to rewrite a page from Northern's record book. The Norsemen shot a blistering 69.8% from the floor in a 88-51 rout of Franklin. This impressive statistic set a new team mark at NKU.

"This game made us feel a little better about our future," commented Beitzel. "Our perimeter shooting in this game was excellent, and we played a super all-around game."

Following five straight home victories, Northern hit the road to face Central State, a school applying for Division I status next season. In the contest, NKU's junior forward Brady Jackson put his name in the record books by tying a single game scoring high of 39 points. The Norsemen bested Central State 87-69, thus recording their sixth consecutive win.

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[See Lineup, Page 10]

Jackson scores #1000 Beitzel's Norsemen stir up six game winning streak

by Dan Metzger
Sports Editor

Mike Beitzel's face shone brightly when asked about the vastly improving Norsemen. Beitzel's elation is quite understandable. The Norsemen have reeled off six consecutive victories by an average margin of twenty-eight points an outing before losing Saturday night to Indiana Central 64-57. However, the Norse rebounded with a 48-45 victory over Bellarmine, Monday.

"Teams will have to start approaching us with an awareness that they could get beat," said Beitzel. "This will make us work harder for our preparations," he added.

Northern will be put to the test when they embark on a road trip to highly regarded ISU-Evansville and Kentucky Wesleyan. Kentucky Wesleyan is led by 6-5 sophomore forward Dwight Higgs and 6-2 sophomore guard Rod Drake. Higgs is averaging 24 points per game and 8.8 rebounds while Drake chips in 13 points per game. ISU-Evansville is led by 6-4 senior forward John Brown and 6-7 junior forward/center Kelly Williams. Brown is averaging 10 points per game, while Williams averages 11.8, and 6-6 sophomore forward Jeff Pennington chips in 10.5 points a game. In the latest NCAA Division II poll, Ken-

tucky Wesleyan ranked twelfth, and ISU-Evansville ranked sixteenth.

Following this road trip the Norsemen will travel to Dayton to face Ralph Underhill's Wright State Raiders. In the final Division II poll last season, Wright State was ranked number one in the nation. They had previously been ranked as high as third this season in the nation before being upset 69-57 by Lewis. The loss was only the sixth in 61 home games under Underhill's helm. Wright State will be one of the better shooting teams Northern will play this season as they are shooting 54.3% from the field while averaging 81.9 points per game. Six foot five inch junior forward Stan Hearn is leading the team in scoring with a 19.5 clip, and 6-7 junior forward Gary Monroe is leading the team in rebounding with 7.3 per game, in addition to averaging 15.4 points per game.

Beitzel believes the team's remarkable turn around from the early season shooting problems is due to the fact that the Norsemen have been running the fast break more successfully. "The starters are not big, but they compensate their lack of size with quickness. Both the starters and those coming off of the bench have seemed to find their roles on this team," said Beitzel.

Moving Brady Jackson to forward and inserting Steve Pollock and Tim



Brady Jackson (number 30, NKU) tries to block a pass by Bellarmine's Ray Byron. [Rob Burns, photo]

Chadwell at guards were key moves by Beitzel in order to untrack the fast break. Beitzel is pleased in Jackson's play as the 6-3 junior seems to be coming into his own after a slow start this season. Jackson is leading the team in scoring, averaging nearly 18 points a game in addition to tying Steve Jesse in rebounds per game with 6.4.

"Brady has improved in every aspect of his game," said Beitzel. "He has taken pride in his defense and his game as a whole," he added. Beitzel feels that the Norsemen have a distinct advantage over opposing teams and that advantage is Brady Jackson. Jackson scored

his 1000 career point in Saturday's loss to Indiana Central.

Beitzel has been pleased with the progress of the freshmen, especially second leading scorer Dan Fleming. Beitzel feels that Andy Burns has played well, and Marty Secrest and Larry Hock have continued to improve.

Beitzel has also been pleased with sophomore forward Keith Johnson. "Keith has excellent jumping ability in addition to playing good defense and shooting well from both the field and free throw line," said Beitzel. The loss of 6-9 junior Rick Schuster due to a broken leg will be felt, as he was coming off a 19 point outburst against IUPUI-Indianapolis.

The Norsemen are ranked sixth in the nation among Division II schools in scoring defense, but Beitzel doesn't know if they will be able to maintain their average due to the Norsemen running game. "Because of us running the fast break, we will be putting the ball in the other team's hands quite often," explained Beitzel. Searching for an area of improvement, Beitzel said that the inside game needs to improve, but that it will as the young freshmen develop. "If we play the way we have played during the win streak, we will win our share of games," added Beitzel.

When asked about whether or not the upcoming road trip will tell the tale for the Norsemen, Beitzel replied, "The tale's been told. We will win our share of games, but playing on the road will not be easy. I feel that the team is playing well together and have the confidence to be competitive the remainder of the season."

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lineup

Continued from Page 9

"We felt that our team gave UC a good game, and that we just needed to bust out and score some points," Beitzel explained. "The second half of the Denison game gave us the offensive spirit our club needed."

Through the first 11 games: Jackson has led the Norsemen averaging 17.8 points per contest; the rebounding department is led by Steve Jesse, who averages six rebounds a game; while Dan Fleming is dishing out nearly four assists per game.

Northern's six game winning streak was snapped Saturday by visiting Indiana Central 64-57. The sole highlight of the evening for the Norse came when Brady Jackson scored his 1000 career point at Northern. Dan Fleming led Northern in scoring with 16 points while Jackson added 14. Northern shot 46% (26 of 56) from the floor but connected on only 5 of 11 free throws.

The Norsemen got back on the win-

ning track Monday night by upsetting highly-regarded Bellarmine 48-45 despite early foul trouble. The Norsemen defense, ranked fourth in the country in scoring defense with a 55.5 average, held the Knight's All-American candidate Buddy Cox to 16 points, six below his season average. Brady Jackson, NKU's own All-American candidate, led the Norsemen in scoring with 14 points while hauling down a team-high nine rebounds. Freshman Larry Hock was the only other Norseman in double figures with 12 points. Hock came through with several key baskets down the stretch when it seemed that the Knights were gaining momentum. Northern's record now stands at 7-4, while Bellarmine falls to 9-3.

"Our team is vastly improving and we should be able to play well in our upcoming games," said Beitzel. "The three consecutive road games are a key to our success the rest of the year."

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Rosters for the men's winter intramural basketball leagues are now being accepted by the Campus Recreation Department. Rosters will be received on a first come, first served basis.

*SUNDAY LEAGUE—(11 a.m.-11 p.m.); 42 team limit; Monday, Jan. 18 is entry deadline; play begins Jan. 31.

*THURSDAY LEAGUE—(6 p.m.-10 p.m.); 12 team limit; Friday, Jan. 22 is entry deadline; play begins Jan. 28.

*SATURDAY LEAGUE—(11 a.m.-1 p.m.); 6 team limit; Monday, Jan. 25 is

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Upcoming Intramural Activities
Basketball free throw contest: Tuesday January 19 from 12-1 in Regents Hall.

Basketball Spot Shot: Thursday January 21 from 12-1 in Regents Hall.

Thursday, January 14

Mothers of Special Children of northern Kentucky will meet at the Immanuel United Methodist Church, 2551 Dixie Hwy. & Arcadia Lane, Lakeside Park, Ky. at 7:30 p.m. All mothers and foster mothers of mentally, physically, medically, emotionally, and/or learning disabled children are welcome.

Steve Petit, a graduate of NKU and a journeyman to Israel, will speak on Dating and Preparation for Marriage, at the Baptist Student Center, 514 Johns Hill Rd. 7:30 p.m. (Also January 21).

Public meeting with candidates for Dean of Student Affairs position UC 303 9:30-11 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.

Friday, January 15

Public reception for artists, Pat Renick and Diane Kruer, at NKU's Fine Arts Galleries 7-9 p.m. Works will be exhibited through January 27.

Sunday, January 17

Theatre Dept. is holding auditions for "Dance concert" on the Main Stage, Fine Arts Building, from 1-4 p.m.

Monday, January 18

Theatre Dept. preliminary auditions for "Romeo and Juliet" on the Main Stage at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

Theatre Dept. auditions for "Romeo and Juliet" 7 p.m. Main Stage, Fine Arts.

The History Society presents Dr. James Heizer, speaking on the subject of "The Crisis In Poland" at 2:30 p.m. 415 Landrum. Dr. Heizer is a specialist in Soviet foreign policy and Eastern European affairs.

Wednesday, January 20

Lunchtime concert in the UC Ballroom, 11:30-1 p.m. featuring "The Uptown All-Stars."

Uptown All-Stars, a local reggae band, will perform a noon-time concert on January 28 in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Ozzie Osborne appears in concert at Riverfront Coliseum on Friday, February 12 at 8 p.m.

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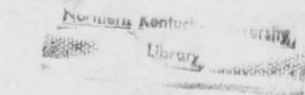
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